IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

WESTMINSTER. Mrs. Jonas Harris is very ill.

Miss Susia Kellogg is visiting in Boston. in Hoton has bought Mr. Bidwell's

or the concert at the town hall

Morse is visiting in Brattle-R 8 sufford returned Tuesday from ourn in Florida.

F. H. Almood, our genial station agent. to settle down for life, having Holton's place. F. Barnard and wife returned

opened their house, after a

in Dummerston. M Nutting has taken a girl of from a home in Boston. The arge arrived at Mr. Nutting's

things for Rev. C. A. Dickin-cottage and the Kurn Hattin ed Wednesday. Dr. Garmon nove into the lodge this week. ite a large number of patients atment who cannot be accomrominent officials of the Boston

liroad have visited Westminster ace of the shanty arrangement so-called. They were very that a village so beautiful and a fully entitled to a railroad staat least appreciate the courteous ey have shown us. ms River correspondent of the

of finding a large brass button initials "G. W." in the centre, eds "Long live the President" earing of several of these relics parts of the country. Westploughed up not long ago in nond's garden on the top of hill. The button has the tials, "G. W.," and the same members hearing her mother, 7 years ago at the age of 92, tell riginal buttons worn by Presihington were of gold, and the dored amalgam, were very and much worn, the long coats orn in those days being heavily trimmed All these buttons are evirelies of this old-time fashionable

WESTMINSTER WEST.

Mrs. Henry A. Goodhue, with her other, Mrs. Perkins, went to Boston a The trains were several hours to that day, making the journey a tedious s for invalids. Mrs. Goodhue expects ome time with her daughter in merville, Mrs. W. H. Montgomery.

winter in cutting wood for F. on the Gorham lot, has moved Holden house to the house just by George Bell, belonging to C. C. He is to work for Mrs. Goodell upon her farm for the summer.

Jorham and Alonzo Codding, the have both been confined at home by e street, rejoicing in the fine

Mt and Mrs. Thompson a few days since.

Congratulations are in order. Carl Hilliard, a member of the senior class of Vermont Academy, on account of disabled eyes, is obliged to drop his school

Miss F. L. Davis returned to Vermont Academy Wednesday evening. When she entered chapel Thursday morning the whole school joined in most enthusiastic applause. Her welcome back is most hearty.

GRAFTON.

John Bladgett is home from Burlington, Fred Stawell is recovering from fever

Miss May Tenney has employment in Mrs. Willard Deane and Hattie have retom Simonsville.

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. John Clapp are spending this week in town. Miss Lucy Barrett of Bridgeport, Conn., visiting her cousin, Mrs. Daniels.

There will be a dramatic entertainment Friday econing, May 12, for the benefit of

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Park have retarned from North Carolina, where they have passed the winter for the benefit of Mrs. Park - health.

In the annual exhibition of the Boston art slub we notice three of Prof. Bartholemen's landscape views, two of Grafton senery which he has studied and admired

E.A. li we, Ludlow's efficient postmaseve the Memorial day address here. Mr. Howe has spoken at several at state on similar occasions and always to the satisfaction of all who heard

HALIFAX. School forces May 1 with Mrs. A. C. Jones as beacher. Miss Eva Griffin teaches in No. 8.

It Should Be In Every House. its in a street in the street

SAMUEL H. JONES.

Death of the Man Who First Made Melodeons in Brattleboro.

Samuel Hartwell Jones, an elder brother of toseph L. Jones of this village, and the man who began in a primitive way what has grown to be the famous organ industry in Brattleboro, died began in a primitive way what has grown to be
the famous organ industry in Brattleboro, died
at his home in Needham, Mass., last week Thursday, Mr. Jones was born in Berlin, Mass., March
39, 1822. His ancestry on both sides was from
well known and substantial Massachusetts families of their time. His mother's maiden name
was Merriam. His own middle name was after
(fov. Hartwell of Massachusetts. His father was
a farmer and in the boy's early childhood the
family moved to Mariboro, N. H., where other
children were born and where S. H. Jones grew
up. He was educated in the common schools of
the town, with terms in the academies at Jaffrey
and Keene. At the age of 16 he went to the shop
of Eliphalet Hriggs in Keene to learn the cablinet
maker's trade, remaining there about five years.
From there, in 1842, he went to Winchester, N. H.,
to work for Foster & Thayer, who built pipe and
parlor organs and experimented in making instruments with reeds, then called melodesom. In
1844 F. Sater went to Keene to engage in the same
business, while Thayer left, the business and
Jones continued it in Winchester till June 1, 1846.
On the afteenth of that month he and his brother Joseph L., who had been at work with him for
two years, took their workily effects in a twohorse wagon and brought them over to Brattlehero, and their benenes and tools were set up in
the upper rooms of what is now Larkin's mill at
Centreville. Mr. Jones was led to come to Brattle-boro by his acquaintance with Riley Burdett,
who used to keep singing school in Winchester,
and with whom he talked about the business
in the business. In November, 1848, they moved
down to this village into the paper mill building
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Sept. 1, 1850, Jones sold his half in the business to E. B. Carpenter, and went to Maryland, where he remained a year or two, selling a few instruments which were sent him from Brattleboro, and becoming interested in a machine for maxing barrel staves. He came back here in the summer of 1853 and went to work for what bad then become the firm of Isaac Himes & Co. In November, 1853, the firm of Jones, Carpenter & Wood began to make piano style and portable melodeons. About three years later Wood retired and the firm become Jones & Carpenter. A few months later Jones sold out and wert to Boston to work for Smith Brothers, the firm which afterward became the well-known Smith American Organ company. He soon proved his ability to the concern and became its general superintendent. A responsible work which he performed for the company was that of superintending the erection of its large new factory on Tremont street and the putting in of its machinery. He remained with the pirm until last fall, when their organ manufacturing business was closed out. His residence has been in Needham since 1871, when he builts a house there.

He was married in 1844, two years before coming to Brattleborn, to Minerva Jewell of Whitingham. Their oldest son, who was born in Winchester, died in the army service at Florida, being at the time a leutenant in the 55th Massachusetts regiment. He and the captain of his company were out on a reconnotive when, in attempting to push off a boat the captain of his company were out on a reconnotive when, in attempting to push off a boat the captain's pistol was discharged and the young man reselved a fatal wound. A second son. William J., was born in Cautreville, and now lives in Missouri. Alice, born on Elliot street in this village, has never married, and her home has siways been with her parents. A fourth child. Della, is the wife of a Mr. Kingsbury of Roston. Three other children daed is infancy.

JAY SHEPHERD GATES

Windham County People Remember Well.

A Freeport, Ill., paper contains a notice of the death of Jay Shepheri Gates, a prominent hotel keeper and citizen of that place, and a man who is well and kindly remembered in Brattleboro and the West River valley towns by many of the older men, especially those who, in earlier days, were interested in hotels, stages and horses. In inners for a number of weeks, are now sen upon the street, rejoicing in the fine summer weather of the present week. Mr. Sahney Campbell, an octogenarian who have a summer weather of the present week. Mr. Sahney Campbell, an octogenarian who have with J. H. Clark, his son-in-law, readown at the village Wednesday for the first time since last fall walking both says. He remarked that, as the wood-chacks were out, he concluded it was time for him also to appear.

Capt. D. C. Gorham had the misfortine to be involved in an escapade with his colt a few dave since. The animal ran away, agisting the carriage over a bank near the old grist mill, and throwing the captain out. The shafts of the carriage were broken short off, and the colt, clearing himself, ran to L. A. Wilder's and then down the East Putney road, finally stoping the woods. Capt. Gorham came of with only a few bruises, and the colt sexamed no serious injury.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Miss Mary Spaulding is having her house pained.

These warm days send the farmers' teams abeld in haste.

Deacon Snow lingers in feebleness. He amot long survive.

Mrs. Mary Campbell Potter, with her taby is at home for a visit.

Teachers and pupils celebrated Arbor lay by cleaning up the public school grounds.

A company of Academy students took a rise to Grafton Arbor day by cleaning up the public school grounds.

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House is a fitting monument to his industry and enterprise."

Mr. Gates was a prominent Mason, and that fraternity took charge of his funeral. He was twice married. His first marriage was not a happy one and he separated from his wife, marrying a woman from Hissale, who survives him. He never forgot his old Windham county friends and always itrged "the boys" in come and see him, telling them it would not cost them a cent to stay at his house as long as they chose.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

The Commercial Endowment order of North-ampton went into the hands of a receiver Wed-nesday. And still the ripe ones fall.

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Prof. W. S. Tyler of Amherst has resigned from the Williston professorship of Greek. He is Siyears old and has not resigned to seek rest, but to devote more time to literary work.

A sad accident occurred at Holyoke last week. Chester F. Lemb. 18 son of W. F. Lamb, being drowned Jost below the dam. Young Lamb was taking views of the flood, and missing his footing fell into the water.

General R. Saxton, a native of Deerfield, has been awarded a medal of honor for distinguished gallsntry in defence of Harper's Ferry. W. Va., against a force under Stonewall Jackson in May, 1992. The award was made under the act of Congress passed 29 years ago.

A man was shut up for drunkenness at Palmer Sunday and Monday was found hanging in his cell by the chain that supported his bunk. He was not dead, but would have been in a few inhuites. His discovery at that time was due to his sivile, who had come from a distance to see him. A small son of Joseph Charfer of Northampton had his skull laid bare from his nose to the

utes. His discovery at that time was due to his wife, who had come from a distance to see him. A small son of Joseph Charrier of Northampton had his skull laid bare from his nose to the top of his forehead Weduesday by trying to explode a railroad bomb with a hatchet. When the bomb exploded it drove the sharp edge of the ax into the boy's head, causing a long incised wound, A daring thief sneaked \$120 from the cash box of the Chicoppe Falls savings bank in broad daylight Wednesday. The evening before a stranger got the Ambers postmaster out of his office for a moment, on some pretext, and when he returned a wallet containing \$103 had been taken from the money order drawer.

C. Mason Moody of Greenfield, the former treasurer of Franklin county, who is serving a five years sentence for stealing \$10, 0) from the county, was refused a parion by the executive council last week. Moody's stealing was discovered in June, 1801, and within a month he pleaded guilty and received sentence. Many thought his sentence too severe since his defication had been made good, but the judge thought differently, for Moody sinued deliberately. He would probably have been pardoned had his friends walted till he had served at least half his term before moving in his behalf.

KIPLING IN NEW YORK.

He and Howells are Warm Friends. Rudyard Kipling's visit to New York is partly for the purpose of seeing his new book to press, but its main purport is to buy furniture and fixings for his new Brattleboro home, which is now mearing completion, says Edward Rok in his syndicate letter. Both he and Mrs. Kipling have been visiting all the New York stores, and a friend who accompanied them upon one of their tours tells me that the famous suitor proved more of a help to his wife than men are apt to be on a shopping expedition. Kipling is a fond father in every sense of the word. He fairly worships his four months cold baby, and he finds his chief recreation from work in its company. He is not a man who grows effusive over anything, but he comes closer to enthushes over anything, but he comes for the seementally domestic. Although he has roved pretty well all over the earth, he was never fond of the life, and he speaks of his determination to settle in Brattleboro, and make that his permanent home, with the gies of a boy.

During Kipling a present visit to New York he has seen quite a deal of Mr. Howells, and the two men have become fast friends. Mr. Howells has evidently studied Kipling closely, and the latter has not lost his opportunity to become better acquainted with the famous novelist. Mary Maples Dodge last week gave a little dinner party to Kipling, and both Mr. Howells and Mark Twain were there, and for over an hour three literary lions were closeted together in the most spirited literary discussion and conversation. The rest of the party seemed content to watch the famous trio, and until the houstess broke up the talk I question whether these men ever enjoyed themselves more. That Kipling has been more like but its main purport is to buy furniture and fix-

WINDHAM COUNTY HEALTH OF-FICERS.

Dr. J. H. Hamilton, the secretary of the state board of health, furnishes the follow-ing list of health officers appointed for the several towns of this county:

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Athens—Dr. C. W. Locke.
Brattleboro—Dr. A. I. Miller.
Brookline—Dr. F. I. Osgood.
Dover—Dr. A. W. Rice.
Downmerston—Dr. A. I. Miller.
Grafton—Dr. A. I. Miller.
Grafton—Dr. Hale Staples.
Guilford—Dr. A. I. Miller.
Hallfax—Dr. J. W. Scudder.
Jamaica—Dr. Chas W. Ray.
Londonderry—Dr. D. H. Marden.
Marlboro—Dr. A. I. Miller.
NewYane—Dr. E. S. Weston.
Putney—Dr. E. S. Munger.
Rockingham—Dr. J. S. Hill.
Somerset—Dr. A. W. Rice.
Stratton—Dr. C. S. Brigham.
Townshend—Dr. F. L. Osgood.
Vernon—Dr. N. P. Wood.
Wardsboro—Dr. A. F. Bliss.
Westminster—Dr. E. F. Roblinson.
Whitingham—Dr. J. W. Scudder.
Wilmington—Dr. E. J. Titus
Windham—Dr. M. H. Steel.

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Thomas Enright's Peculiar Case.

The decision of Judge Loveland Munson in the halvess corpus case of Thomas Enright will possibly be appealed to the United States supreme court, as the question at point is one which lawyers in liquor cases are anxious to have permanently settled. The decision of Judge Munson places Enright in a peculiar position. He has twice discussed where he got liquor which intox cated him, neither one being accepted by the lower court. Being a state witness, he is not allowed to summon witnesses to corroborate his statements. Should be again make the same disciousre as he has before the court will not accept it. Should be make different disclosures, becould be tried for perjury, with a prospect of a state prison sentence. It is an unpleasant predicament for a man 70 years of age, for, if he has testified to the truth and persists in saying so, he can be kept in jail the remainder of his life, unless pardoned by the governor.

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